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Also Agent for the celebrated

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At his old stand, corner of Main and Centre

Three English Problems.

Mr. Gladstone comes to the adminis-

tration of English affairs with the almost

universal sympathy of the American people.

The problems which confront him are

as difficult and perplexing as any that a

statesman ever has had to solve. He left

Lord Beaconsfield six years ago a balance

in the treasury of thirty million dollars;

Lord Beaconsfield leaves him with a deficit

of forty millions. He left the country in

peace abroad; Lord Beaconsfield leaves

him with one foreign war in South Africa

and another in Afghanistan; the people of

both regions temporarily subdued but dis-

contented and ripe for revolt; he leaves the

first opportunity. He left the chronic

Turkish problem unsolved. It is true; but

Lord Beaconsfield leaves it to him com-

plicated with the possession of an island that

Great Britain has no right to possess, and

with the enmity of other Christian

people of European Turkey whose friendship

she might easily have secured.

But these are small difficulties compared

with those which are presented by prob-

lems which home by force of injustice, and

demand reform and with any less con-

servative and cautious people would threaten

revolution. There are three of these prob-

lems, either one of which might well ap-

pear less onerous than Mr. Glad-

stone: Home Rule, Land Tenure, and

Church and State.

Home Rule has suffered from disrepute

brought upon it by the loud-mouthed demag-

ogues of the last few years, but Home Rule

is simply local self-government. Great

Britain is an Empire consisting, apart

from its colonies, of four States—England,

Scotland, Wales and Ireland. The original

race and language were different;

their customs, their local interests, and

their religious beliefs and customs still

differ. At present the whole affairs of this

people are administered by one Parliament

sitting at London. Whether the taxes

paid by the people of Ireland for the relief

of the poor may be partly appropriated to

providing relief for the coming season,

whether out-door relief will be granted to

the famine-stricken, and on what condi-

tions, whether liquor may be sold and

what hours in the cities of Cork and Dub-

lin, whether a street railway may be es-

tablished in Belfast or Glasgow, whether

work may be provided for Bristol or

Manchester—these are all questions which

OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Congressional Library—West

Point in the Senate-Tariff Legisla-

tion, etc., etc.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

An extension of the Congressional Li-

brary seems to be a necessity, and we may

expect, at no distant day, to see another

magnificent public edifice in Washington,

designed for the accommodation of the

vast accumulation of books that are now

crowded on the shelves and piled upon the

floor of the halls of the Capitol. There

are in the library 375,000 volumes, while

there is only shelf room for 280,000, leav-

ing 95,000 volumes to be piled on the floor

and stacked away in nooks and corners. In

addition to these volumes there are 120,

000 pamphlets, and over 6,000 bound vol-

umes of newspapers, besides a large num-

ber of valuable maps and charts, all of

which have to be packed away like dry

goods in a crowded store. If the library

was not in charge of an exceptionally able

and efficient librarian, its utility would be

almost wholly destroyed. Such a thing

as a retired corner or desk where any body

can quietly examine authorities and make

notes is an impossibility. The boxes of

books which are constantly being received

have to be opened under the very feet of

visitors to the library. One-fourth of the

books are not provided with shelf room,

and when they are called for whole stacks

must be overhauled and dark recesses

ransacked. The want of proper accommoda-

tion for books is causing the destruction

of a great many, and on the score of econ-

omy, better accommodations are demand-

ed.

The Senate has been the more active

body of Congress during the week. Mr.

Allison's amendment to the bill authoriz-

ing a retired list for non-commissioned of-

ficers, by which the President is required

to appoint two colored cadets annually to

West Point, was debated with some anim-

ation. General Burnside favoring it even

to the point of wishing the Academy abol-

ished if it could not stand the color test.

Mr. Hoar objected to embodying race dis-

criminations in legislation, and Mr. Dawes

proposed five instead of two appointments,

leaving the President free to choose them

of any color he pleased. Mr. Conkling ac-

cused Mr. Hoar for making any more

white appointments until the black man's

past exclusion from West Point was

THE LATEST NEWS OF THE EXODUS.

By Mrs. E. T. FERRY.

Hundreds of colored refugees here in

Tokpa during the last three weeks have

obtained places of employment in differ-

ent localities. As spring opens there is a

great demand for labor. A few weeks

ago Mr. E. L. Comstock went to Nebra-

skan to hold meetings and to try to in-

duce the people of that State to open a way

for some of the surplus colored emigra-

tion that was crowding into Kansas in

such overwhelming numbers. One ear of

refugees were promised houses and em-

ployment. They were sent to Humboldt

in that State. Since that time we have

been in daily receipt of letters asking that

more might be sent, and large numbers

of these refugees were sent there. Since

the arrival of the first refugees, they were

prevalent upon to try a new, and to them

an unheard of State, large numbers more

convinced to go to Nebraska.

When Nebraska was first spoken of, the

question immediately asked was, "Is Ne-

braska in Kansas?" When told it was

not, the dusky faces would put on an in-

jured expression, and with an ominous

shake of the woolly heads, would give us

the class of men who live by cutting and

to go there. "We left the South to

go to Kansas, and were willing to stay in

Kansas."

But when a few more courageous and

far-sighted men had been concluded to im-

migrate to the, to them unexpected country,

and after their arrival wrote glowing

accounts of the country and the people, a

few more concluded to follow. One man

wrote, "This place is so much like Kansas,

that if you could be put over the line with

your eyes shut you would not know the

difference." Another wrote, "Tell David

and Peggy Long to come; they treat us

as white folks here and we can get plenty

of work."

This morning we received a letter from

one of the first pioneers in the work of

sending some of the surplus emigration to

Nebra. He wrote:

"Yesterday evening there was a fresh

arrival direct from Tennessee of eleven

persons, relatives of the man who works

for me. They thought they came yesterday

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